BASEBALL, BOXING,

RACING, ROWING

Walter Pipp

a shutout yesterday. He

brought Gedeon home in the sixth

SENATORS DEFEAT TIGERS.

Win by Score of 3 to 2.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Walter Johnson was just wild enough to be effective here this afternoon and Washington won

DODGERS TO A RUN

Dell's Support Fails Him in

Eighth and Cardinals

Rally That Wins Game.

rival Lehigh on March Field this after-

American Association Results.

Indianapolis. 3; Kansas City, 0. Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 2 Toledo at Minneapolis—Rain. Columbus at St. Paul—Rain.

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## YANKEES ASSIST LEAGUE LEADERS TO STAY AHEAD

Cleveland Team Comes to Town and Wins First Game, 4 to 2.

#### FISHER TOO GENEROUS IN SEVERAL WAYS

The reformed Cleveland baseball team shich is running untrue to predicted form by being first instead of last in the American League race, dashed into the Polo Grounds yesterday and displeased a whopping big crowd by leaving a scar on the record of the Yankees. The latter were beaten, and the score was 4

The opportunity to show a crowd of 27,000, many of whom were fresh from their parade for preparedness, just how well they could falter on state occasions was too good for the Yankees to miss, and while the Indians-so called without any particular reason-did not play any great shucks of a game, not a first

place game by any means, they played better than the Yanks.

Ray Fisher contributed generously to his own defeat. Ray did this while pitching for the Yanks. His work varied from ordinary to slipshod, and the hest thing he did was to strike somewhat the tribular postures—unconscious what theatrical postures—unconscious doubtless—showing that Ray is a natural born actor—after making a bobble of some kind, and he made numerous kinds. These attitudes, the favorite one of which was hands on knees and a "Well, well, what d'ye think of a pitcher of my status doing that?" expression, conveyed to the spectators the impression that Fisher was not accustomed so to erring, which was an entirely correct impression, but they didn't make any deep impression on the Cievelands, who without much fuss and aided by New York slips proceeded to get what runs they hankered for.

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Fisher's multiple efforts in behalf of the Indians—in nickname only—consisted of hitting a batsman, of being hit by batsmen, of parcelling out a base on balls in the deciding eighth inning and of a wild throw of schoolboyish design which, supplemented by an equally infantile error by Nunamaker, presented one run to the why-do-they-call-them-Indians? Indians.

Harry Coveleskie's brother Stanley pitched an excellent game for the for-favour of the favour them-Indians? Indians. Harry Coveleskie's brother Stanley

Harry Coveleskie's brother Stanley pitched an excellent game for the forsome-reason-or-other Indians, and that helped beat the Yanks. The hitting of Speaker was another reason. Tris, the ex-Red Sock, made two singles and a home run. Magee's inability to sacrifice was another reason. Magee of late is hitting a few points below nothing, and yesterday he couldn't even advance a runner by sacrificing. This runner would have scored if Magee had advanced him. Chick Gandil's pernicious poke through the right of the diamond on a run and hit play when Gedeon had gone over to cover was another reason. Reasons for the Yankees' defeat were accumulative, but may be lumped into one blanket reason: They didn't play well enough.

There was one Clevelander out in the second inning when Fisher fumbled Hamselfs hounder and then there wild

second inning when Fisher fumbled Howard's hounder and then threw wild to first. The batter reached third. Peck ad at the plate when he threw Bostons Hit Adams Hard, Too. but Nunamaker dropped the ball after tagging Howard. Some of the tonsillitis tagging Howard. Some of the tonsillitis the catcher had last week may have got into his hands.

Walter Pipp was the principal of the first inning, when the visitors got

fensive agent for the Yankees. Walter four safeties and two runs, but settled kept them in the game with his hitting. down until the seventh, when a single but as he was the only Pipp on the and a triple caused his retirement in kept them in the game with his hitting, but as he was the only Pipp on the team he couldn't do it all. He sloughed a home run against the grand stand in the fourth inning. He whanged a single to centre in the sixth and scored Gedeon, who had walked and pilfered.

Gedeon made a slashing play on Howard in the sixth. He knocked down that hitter's blazer and picked up the hot pellet and burned it to Pipp for an out. Fisher passed Smith in the eighth after he had retired Speaker on a high pop. Gandit's single on the run and hit sent Smith galloping to third. Howard stopped a pitched ball with his back. Wembaganss sent a short fly to Hastsell, who had an easy throw home, but was way wide with it, allowing smith to score. O'Neill batted Gandil homs.

Speaker put a home run in the grand stand in the ninth, and in the New York half the once a week bugs who yell frantically when one of the home team so much as hotsts a fly, had a chance to spring several false alarm warwhoops. Gedeon singled, Pipp and Peck rapped long files to Speaker (business the weak and bugs).

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North Carolina League Results.

South Atlantic League Results.

Jacksonville, 3; Albany, 0. Columbia, 5; Columbus, 4. Montgomery, 4; Charleston, 1. Augusta, 3; Macon, 2.

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## MATTY FEELS FINE AFTER HELPING BEAT PIRATES

Lack of Ill Effects From His Six Inning Workout at Pittsburg Fills McGraw With Hope That Veteran Has Come Back-Rain Prevents Cub Game.

CHICAGO, May 13.—Circumstances over which they had no control prevented the Giants from carrying out their announced intention of emerging from the cellar of the National League's standing of the clubs this afternoon. They struggled out to the North Side grounds to compact for real major league baseball. There is room in centre field for a good long hit, but the right and left field barriers are comparatively close to the infield.

The Giants came away from the park

hundred fans awaiting admission at game time, but there was an inch or an inch and a half of water on the infield, and there seemed to be no prospect that the rain would let up much before dark. Very rejuctantly, therefore, the Cubs determined to postpone what was not have been the opening game of a series between the Giants and the Cubs until August 17, when both the New York and the Chicago clubs have an open date.

Only one or two of the Giants had ever visited the North Side grounds, and ever visited the North Side grounds, and ever visited the North Side grounds, and ever visited the park. Only one small party, however, experienced any great difficulty in reaching the park. This group, led by Georgie Burns, took the wrong express train from the loop and were carried half a mile beyond their destination.

Huntington streets.

Though disappointed at not being able to try his club's winning streak on the Cubs was not without a consoling thought to make his day of enforced idleness bearable. Christy Mathewson, who pitched six brilliant innings at Pittsburg yesterday, declared to-day that he felt absolutely no ill effects from his Friday's exercise and that his once alling shoulder had given him no trouble at all throughout his entire workout.

McGraw interpreted this to mean that just had counted the park. Only one small party, however, experienced any great difficulty in the pitching Georgie Burns, took the wrong express train from the loop and were carried upon Matty for anything in the pitching for a good, long swing, Princeton, which was nowing a much higher stroke, went upon Matty for anything in the pitching for a good, long swing, Princeton's variety eight defeated the Naval Academy to the Glants and the Cubs was now the Guants and the Cubs until August 17, when both the New York and Brenshale to try his club's winning streak on the Glants and the Cubs until August 17, when both the New York and the Cubs until August 17, when both the New York and the Cubs until August 17, when both the New York and the

struggled out to the North Side grounds to loaded for bear, but found on their arrival at the park where once the Chifeds won a pennant that a soft drizzling rain had preceded them.

The local officials were anxious to play, though there were scarcely five hundred fame are sent to the control of the contr

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York State League Results.

Syracuse, 8; Troy, 4. Scranton, 9; Elmira, 8. Binghamton, 3; Wilkesbarre, 2 (first

game). Binghamton, 7; Wilkesharre, 2 (eccond

Hartford, 10; Lynn, 4. New London, 5; Lawrence, 2. Worcester, 5; Springfield, 8. Lowell, 8; New Haven, 1. Bridgeport, 6; Portland, 3.

## Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

St Louis

Cincinnati...

New York ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

CLUBS.	Cleveland	Washington	New York	Detroit.	Roston.	Chicago.	Philadelphia	St Louis	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Cleveland	-		1	1 8	2	7		3	18	9	.667
Washington.		-	3	1	5		3	3	15	9	625
New York	0	3				2	4		13	11	542
Detroit	3	0		-			3	3	13	13	.500
Boston	2	2	3	-	-	1	8		13	13	.500
Chicago	1		2	-	0			8	12	16	.429
Philadelphia.		3	2	1	2			1		15	375
St. Louis	3	1		2		2	80	-	8	15	348
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**NEWARK UNAFRAID** OF FOUR RUN LEAD

He Allows Only Three Hits and Phillies Win. 5 to 0

CINCINNATI. Ohio, May 13.—Alexander held the Reds to three hits to-day, Philadelphia winning the first of the series, 5 to 0. Dale and Mitchell were ineffective in the pinches. The Phillies stole bases at will on Wingo. The score:

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Groth 3b. 300 1 00

Cooper if 200 2 00

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two in the fifth, putting them on even terms. The locals shook them off again in the sixth, when they tallied one on Martin's single, two outs and Carl-strom's second error. He threw wild to strom's second error. He threw
first when trying for a double play, the
runner scoring from second.
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Utica, 5; Albany, 6.

two more on a pass to Zimmy, Durgin's second two bagger and Martin's second single. In the ninth Donovan sent in O'Neil as a pinch hitter for Anderson and delivered a single. Jackson and Kopp were easy outs, but Channel doubled to left, scoring Lonergan, who

# WINS CHILDS CUP; **COLUMBIA THIRD** Middies Give Tigers Hard Con-

SYRACUSE'S JUNIORS

PRINCETON CREW

test at Finish, but Quakers Never Figure.

BEAT A FAST FIELD

By CONSTANCE S. TITLS. Retired Amateur Champion a Sculla and Sweeps,

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Princeton's

the gun and immediately settled down for a good, long swing, Princeton, which was rowing a much higher stroke, went up on the New Yorkers.

Then Columbia's coxswain called on his men for a little faster work and Eratton raised his stroke to 40 a minute, which pace told on his men within half a mile. Columbia just rowed herself out. Naval Academy, rowing a high stroke with a great deal of power in it, held on to Princeton very well. As the crews to Princeton very well. As the crews passed under the trolley bridge Columbla's and Princeton's bows were even. Naval Academy was a few feet behind Princeton and Pennsylvania was one-half length behind the midshipmen.

Pennsylvania's stroke was very short and the Quakers were not getting much

speed out of the shell. While, on the other hand, as long as Columbia laster her crew had a beautiful run on her shell between strokes.

It looks as though Coach Rice will

have a good four mile crew, and it is un fair to put four mile oarsmen in the short events and get them on edge a month before the race. It cannot be done -the crew is bound to go stale.

Good Blade Work by Princeton.

Princeton's blade work was very retty. The Tigers have a great crew Princeton's blade work was very pretty. The Tigers have a great crew for these short events, as they do not go into the four mile races like the rest of the colleges. Their rowing season will end two weeks from to-day, and they should be at the top of their physical condition now.

Although Annapolis will end her rowing season next Saturday and also participates in only shore races—rowing a very high stroke from start to finish—she is on even terms with Princeton in 2 2 . 0 5 12 7 632

very high stroke from start to finish— she is on even terms with Princeton in this feature, and was the only crew in this race that gave Princeton a contest in the last quarter. The Middles' bow was lapping the stern of the Tigers' shell at the finish. 0 . . 1 . 4 6 13 .316

Pennsylvania fell down badly in this event, being well in the rear at the end

ran for O'Neil. This made things interesting, but a moment later Milan went to deep left centre and got McDonald's long drive, thus ending the game. The score:

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and down as though they were raising her every time they would heave on the

Champion Kelly Has It Easy. Champion J. B. Kelly won the single



TED MEREDITH

### 27,000 Pay to See Yanks Play Indians

THE paid attendance at the Polo Grounds yesterday was a bit more than 27,000. In a way this huge attendance made baseball history. The figures are bona fide, coming from one in a position to know, and it was the biggest crowd a Cleveland baseball team ever has played to, and Cleveland has been represented in big league baseball a long time. It also is said to be the biggest crowd a New York American League baseball team ever has played to.

Central High School, with Northeast High School second and West Philadel-phia High School third. Time, 7 min-utes 24 seconds.

Scalls for Farragut Chal, the fly to Smith.

The fly John B. Kelly, Vespor and Edward W. Hofman.

Barge Club. Time a minimal till the eighth, when the spectacular flormsby took one of his slashes at the ball and sent a line double to centre.

The fly to Smith.

There the teams stuck 1 to 0, under the spectacular flormsby took one of his slashes at the ball and sent a line double to centre.

Taylor Specific went a single to centre and the special spec

## Coffin. McNelll and House Make Hits That Beat Buffalo.

WEST POINT, May 13 .- The Army and double events with comparative ease.

The entry in the single was made by versity of Buffalo pitcher, in the eleventh Kelly a prize, as neither one exerted himself at any time.

In the double scull there was a field of five starters, but the class was far from championship form. Later Kelly stroked a four oared shell and an eight, which performances did not show the content of the starters.

# MEREDITH CLIPS WORLD'S RECORD FOR HALF MILE

Shaves Off Three-tenths of Second in His Last Race on Franklin Field.

CORNELL SWAMPS PENN TEAM, 83 1-4 to 33 3-4

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- Running his last race on Franklin Field Ted Meredith, captain of the University of Pennsylvania track team, shattered the world's half mile record this afternoon. Cornell swamped Penn in the annual dual meet, but a little thing like that was forgotten in the light of Meredith's wonderful performance. He pared threetenths of a second off the former mark which he himself set in the Olympic Games of 1912 at Stockholm. His time was 1 minute 52 1-5 seconds, as compared to 1 minute 52½ seconds, his former mark.

Penn adherents practically conceded the meet to Cornell's balanced team, so Meredith did no sensational point seek-ing feat in a number of events. He deing feat in a number of events. He de-cided to save himself for the half mile and aim to end his college career so far as the home field is concerned with a burst of glory. That he succeeded there is no denying. A terrific pace was cut out from the start. Windnagle of Cor-nell, who previously had finished second in the mile run, surprised nearly every-body by sticking right at Meredith's heels. When the homestretch arrived both cut loose with everything they had.

body by sticking right at Meredith's heels. When the homestretch arrived both cut loose with everything they had, the great and only Ted managing to edge out Windnagle by a scant two yards.

That it would have done no good if Meredith had entered in more events was proved by the final score of 83½ points to 33½ in favor of the visitors. Cornell gained first place in nine of the thirteen events and tied for first in two others. It swept all three places in the distance runs and hurdles. Besides Meredith, the only other Quaker who won an event outright was Bertolet in the broad jump. He leaped 22 feet 4 inches to do it.

A surprise resulted in the high jump

Score Twice.

MOWREY'S SLIP FATAL

St. Louis, May 13—Bill Doak had his good day to-day. He held Brooklyn to four weak hits and the Cardnals beat at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania, who pushed him hard, dropped out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place. Foss at temperature of the sylvania out at 12 feet for second place.

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The summaries. One Mile Run—Won by Beckwith, Carried, Windhagle, Cornell, second; Irish, Cornell, third. Time—4 minutes 26 1-3 seconds.

Doak to the eighth inning. to four weak hits and the Cardinals heat the Dodgers 2 to 1 in a pretty game. Wheezer Dell pitched a good game for Brooklyn and had a 1 to 0 advantage on second. Time—4 minutes 261-5 second. Brooklyn got its one run in the fourth inning. Hornsby, after making a rare Cornell, third. Time—50 second 120 Yard High, Invites—W. Cornell, second pickup of Mowrey's rap back of third, ne.i. third. Time threw the ball over First Baseman Winkle Miller's head, letting Mowrey run to third. He scored on Cutshaw's sacritice fly to Smith.

Snyder sent a single to centre and Hornsby ran to third. A quick shift of play and Snyder was in a runup between first and second. Hornsby dashed home and drew a high throw from Cutshaw, under which the Cardinal slid and scored. The switch of play let Snyder get to second home.

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ler, 2; by Russell, 9: Umpire—McKenzie Time
dash and of 21 4-5 seconds in the 190 yard
dash and of 21 4-5 seconds in the 220 LEHIGH FALLS IN SIXTEENTH. which tied existing records, was not accepted by the officials.

Gerard, Lafavette Pitcher, Starts ORNSTEIN AND SMITH RIVALS.

Easton, Pa., May 13.—It took Lafay-tte sixteen innings to down its ancient Election Is Needed at C. C. N. Y. Israel Ornstein, 1917, and Victor from champlenship form. Later Kelly stroked a four oared shell and an eight, which performances did not show up very well.

The Middies won the special four oared shell race by a length from the Verpers in 7 minutes 52 3-5 seconds.

The special interclub second eight oared shells was a good race, especially in the last quarter, as no one could tell who was going to be the winner up to the last twenty-five yards, when the Malta Boat Club nosed out the Undines.

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Buffalo got another safe hit in the sixth and one more in the ninth, but fine support at that period of the game held Neyland up until the Cadets could bring up their heavy artillery in the eleventh. In the sixteenth that won the game, and it was Gerard who scored the winning run. The score:

Britton had gone out House singled through the left side of the infield again and Coffin raced in with the winning run. The score:

Malta Boat Club nosed out the Undines. noon. The end of the battle finally Smith, 1917, will be the candidates for was reached and the score was 5 to 4. The presidency of the C. C. N. Y. ath-

season, while Smith is now vice-president of the athletic association. Harry Mayer was elected to the vice-presidency, James Mendelsohn got the treasurer's position, George Lehrman was chosen assistant treasurer and Mannie